

WEATHER

Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday—high in the mid 40's and low 15 to 20, an per cent chance of precipitation.



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19 No. 93

Wednesday, February 22, 1967

Provo, Utah

PANEL

"The Role of Government in Censorship" will be the panel discussion sponsored by the Issues and Controversy Committee.

The discussion will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge.



The Benjamin Cluff Jr. Plant Science Laboratory will be added to this spring by a two-story, 5400 square foot wing. The new facilities will include space for agronomy, botany

and horticulture lab and lecture areas. The building is located near the botany pond south of the campus.

...ality And Environment ...

College Roles Discussed At U Of U

By Tammy Tanaka
Universe Staff Writer

rch rivals Brigham Young University and the University of Utah in a "Free wheeling dialogue"

'Units o Present kits Show

fractured Fairy Tales" or "Once on a Time" will be the theme of fourth annual Skits-o-Frantic at 7 p.m. Friday in the Smith Field-

ix organizations will compete for the three winning trophies. y were chosen from a group of original contestants.

rganizations and their skits are ta Phi Kappa. "Fractured ry Tales." Junior Class. "Name e." Measer Hall. "Cindy's alon;" Senior Class. "Alice in and;" Wells Hall. "A Lute is oot is a What?" and Young i. "Princess and the Pea." roviding intermission entertainment and encoosing will be the Lay- v, a group that has been per- ning at BYU for over a year a half.

its-o-Frantic is sponsored by ASBYU Production Guild.

Tuesday at the U of U Union Building to discuss the question, "What should be the moral responsibility of the university in determining the morality of its students?"

The underlying theme of the BYU team was that the university's responsibility is to provide a type of environment in harmony with its existing code of morality, enabling students to develop their potentials within the necessary bounds.

BYU was represented by Paul Gilbert, vice president of Academics; Jaron Summers, Managing Editor of the *Daily Universe*; and Dr. Bushman, Associate Director of the Honors Program.

The U contention was that a code of morality rather than being "pre-established" by the institution, had to be discovered by each student.

Panel participants from the U were Paul Taylor, Chronicle Editor; Bert Willis, assistant to the student body president; and Dr. Cave, Director of the Honors Program.

"The university is responsible for only one kind of morality—the furthering of intelligence, integrity and good will through hard work. The greatest kind of immorality is allowing irrelevancies—such as basket weaving—to be carried on at a university level," Dr. Harold Bauman said.

He voiced special concern for limitations placed on any institution by restrictions of the administration in such areas as recruit-

ment of faculty based on religion.

Dr. Bushman supported BYU's position by clarifying the difference between the forceful imposition of a moral code by the institution and the acceptance of that same code by the individual.

"You must remember that BYU is a church-owned university and we cannot disregard its moral code which is already accepted by its members—including most of the students who attend BYU," he said.

Answering a question posed by a U of U "brethren," Paul Taylor, Paul Gilbert explained that "BYU preferred not to have speakers on campus who seriously challenged the moral code of the Church."

"However, our policy is not to absolutely prohibit such speakers," he said.

Jaron Summers added that BYU maintains the best collection of anti-Mormon literature in the world for any student interested in studying opposing views.

Marrieds To Have Weekend Of Fun

Dick Ballou's Orchestra, vocalist Steve Box, prizes, the presentation of Married Students Week tiny King and Queen, and refreshments, will highlight the Married Students Prom to be held Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. in Wilkinson Center Ballrooms 1 and 2.

Plant Science Lab To Be Built At Y

Local architect Lewis Eric Sandstrom Jr., has been commissioned to prepare drawings for an addition to the Benjamin Cluff Jr. Plant Science Laboratory, according to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The building will house improved lab and lecture facilities for agronomy, botany and horticulture. "The addition will provide badly needed space for these departments," commented Dr. Rudger H. Walker, dean of the College of Agricultural and Biological Sciences.

The two-story structure will extend the present L-shaped building 75 feet to the west and add 5,400 square feet of floor space. The new part will match the golden buff brick of the existing building.

"We're hoping to have the addition completed for use next fall, but we may not make it," added Dean Walker.

Laboratory facilities for plant genetics, plant physiology, cell biology, plant physiology and electron microscopy will be provided. Also included will be a draikroom for photography, temperature control rooms and classrooms.

The present building was completed in 1955 and named in honor of Benjamin Cluff Jr., in 1957, second president of BYU. It includes offices, classrooms, laboratories and three large greenhouses.

John Glenn To Speak

John Glenn, first American astronaut to orbit the earth, will speak to interested students and faculty members today at noon in the Varsity Theater.

The speech will be made via telephone. Students on both the BYU campus and the USU campus will hear the astronaut lecture and will be able to participate in a question and answer period following the lecture.

Students may bring their questions to the lecture. Admission will be free. This lecture is part of a series of lectures.



There were no screams of excitement and the 41 contestants couldn't care less what the judges had to say. Nonetheless, the Honorable Married Students Royalty, King Sean Yates and Queen Shelby Poulson—ages three and four—will reign over Married Students Week, Feb. 20-25.


DAILY UNIVERSE
"The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community"

A Man To Solve Economic Woes

The advent of George Romney onto the national political scene has been a process of evolution rather than the result of any one major decision. As a bright young executive for American Motors Romney first gained national recognition when he became president of a company which was operating at a consistent loss and which was expected to have anything but a bright future.

With a series of sweeping innovations and careful revisions of the company's financial structure he soon brought the organization to a position of financial stability. In an amazingly short time the Corporation was showing a healthy profit and its sales had grown to more than six percent of the American market.

Most men would have been content to ride the crest of such a tidal wave of achievement but not George Romney. A successful campaign for governor of the State of Michigan left him in the unenviable position of restoring fiscal responsibility to a state which was operating at a deficit of more than \$85 million.

With careful deliberation Romney enacted stringent tax controls and broke the hold of large corporations that were strangling the state. In only three years he succeeded in turning the deficit into an almost

equal, annual profit. It was on this note that the people of Michigan returned him to office last November with an impressive vote of confidence.

With his past record of economic achievement in view it is very significant that Romney is figuring prominently in the 1968 Presidential race. For several years the U.S. has been caught in the midst of a serious inflationary spiral which many economists predict will reach a disastrous climax within the next 12-18 months.

In the wake of these strong inflationary trends lies the economic threat of peace in Viet Nam. If the much hoped for peace materializes the resulting increase in domestic labor force and reduced markets for many industries will pose monumental problems for the administration of this country.

The present administration has proven ineffectual in coping with economic problems of this nation in recent months and shows no real promise of being up to the additional problems of the future.

It should be very comforting to the voters of the nation to have a man with the experience and ability of George Romney ready and willing to accept the challenge of the coming administrative period.



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GIVE'M THE AX

George Washington, father of our Company, had a revolutionary idea in 1770. He conjectured that the Colonists could chop down cherry trees, and grind the trees, leaves, and fruit into pulp. The pulp was then to be poured into graham cracker crusts and quick frozen. This product, known as Colored Italian immigrants, was to be exported to Europe. The original proposition was to market the pastry in England and on the Continent. Subsequently, however, France had the Gualle to insist on a two point purchase plan.

1. The Americans would sell only to the Common Market, thus excluding Britain.

2. The Americans, in return for marketing privileges, were to remove all bases from the French National Baseball Diamond.

These proposals infuriated the Yankees, who decided to forget the French and go to bat with the British. Meanwhile, British Prime Minister Wilson (who had a Con Carne plan of his own) decided to put a squeeze on the Cheese Cake in the form of a Cracker Tax. To dodge the tax, and heighten the rebellion, the Americans dropped the pie proposition and induced Italian immigrants into a spaghetti scheme. This deepened the schism that caused a bawdy Britian to write "Yankee Noodle Dandy."

AT BAY

The British, anxious to make a killing on their Con Carne, continued to ship tons of it to the Colonies. Some settlers, dressed as astronauts, decided to protest by dumping a ship load of the unbaked beans in the icy waters of Boston Bay. Hence, the now famous dish, Chilly Con Carne.

OFF TO MARKET

Because of obvious political animosities, the Colonists were unable to secure an overseas market. Washington and his men then tried to sell the macaroni to various American outlets. In one clever promotional scheme, his salesmen all wore feathered hats. This was initially labeled a bird brained idea by reactionary elements, but the image stuck, and was later successfully employed by natives in ceremonial choreography.

Even with a cunningly designed and operated merchandising strategy, the settlers met stiff opposition in several major markets. At Valley Forge (named after George's twin brother, Forge) the going was rough. As one of Washington's own men said, "It'll be a cold day in Harrisburg before the bloody British swallow this." The Delaware River area was a complete freeze out. At Concord, Mass., the Colonists were better prepared. When the English were reported coming with their Con Carne Kettle drums, the entire area was notified to start making spaghetti and musket balls. One enterprising Yank had previously prepared a dehydrated version of this product. When his wife gingerly announced, "Roger, the Redcoats are coming—get the spaghetti ready!" he coolly replied, "I'll have it in a Minute, Man."

Even though Washington and his men were finally able to reconcile most of the belly aches between the British and Americans, the Spaghetti-Chile Issue still isn't settled. A likely remedy is two Aika Seltzer and a glass of Boston Bay Rum. We personally encourage switching to some modest Danish delights like Pizza and Tacos.

CONSTITUTION

Sir: One hundred ninety years ago our nation was brought forth on the premise that "... governments are instituted among men,

deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." Today, our student body president, among others is proposing a new constitution whereby "The Associated Students of Brigham

Young University... (are)... do... exercise the power delegated by the University Administration."

Although the Declaration of Independence is an extra-legal document, the principles stated therein are those which Americans have always cherished and fought to defend. If our student body is not directed by government deriving its power "from the consent of the governed" but government deriving its power from some other source, then those powers, and therefore, the government, is not just.

This assertion that student government derives its powers from the University Administration is the source of the Taylor corollary that residents of Deseret Towers have no right to voice a united opinion with regard to certain situations which exist in their halls. It is also the basis for rejection of a letter to the editor regarding the handling of green seat tickets at the most recent concert.

I admonish the student body to vote down this constitution and any other measure which seeks to make student government a creature of the administration.

Norman Solomon

The Church This Week

by Don Searle

Religion Editor

LDS missionaries called from their homes in foreign lands are now receiving their mission calls in their native language, the Church Section of the Deseret News announced Sunday.

Many missionaries are called from foreign countries to serve in other missions. They now are called by the First Presidency in their native language. The Church translation department translates the letters of call.

SUNDAY SCHOOL APPOINTMENTS
Two more persons have been called to serve on the general board of the Sunday School, bringing the total membership to 31 members.

Gen. Supt. David Lawrence McKay announced the appointment of the two this week. They are Dr. Ethna (Mrs. Mervin R.) Reid of East Mill Creek Eighth Ward, and Dr. Victor B. Clive of Valley View Fifth Ward. Both are educators.

ALL-CHURCH BASKETBALL

Eighty teams will participate in the largest All-Church Basketball Tournament ever, opening today in Salt Lake City.

These teams are the best of 4,000 teams registered to compete in Church play in the U. S., Canada, and Mexico. They will play against each other throughout the week with finals being held on Friday night. The finals games will be televised by station KSL.

CHURCH MILESTONES

Two new stakes were dedicated in the Church to 428. The two new stakes are the Fair Oaks Stake, in California, and the USU II Stake, at Logan.

Sunday, February 19th, marked the 126th anniversary of the beginning of work on the Nauvoo Temple, the second temple built by the Church in latter days.

"The Mormon Tabernacle Choir's Greatest Hits", a collection of the choir's dozen biggest sellers, was released last week by Columbia Masterworks.

Among the selections featured on the album are "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "The Lord's Prayer," "Come, Come Ye Saints," and "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "The Messiah". The album was recorded in conjunction with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Elder Richards Puts Accent On Holy Scriptures

"Without the scriptures, what would we know of the love of our Father in Heaven? What would we know of the great atoning sacrifice, of why He created the earth or why we're here?" These were the questions that Elder LeGrand Richards posed at the Devotional assembly Tuesday.

Scientists can show us logical reasons why there must have been intelligent organization of the universe, said Elder Richards, but they cannot tell us why. For this we must read the scriptures. Only in the scriptures will we find the answers to the questions, "Where did we come from?" "Why are

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year and twice during the summer college term—except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published for the Brigham Young University students, faculty, administration and staff.

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Letters to the editor must be typewritten, double spaced, no longer than 300 words and should be considered for publication. Letters to the editor should also include the author's student number or position with the university.

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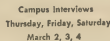
384
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Thursday
Brigham Young at New Mexico
Utah at Wyoming

Saturday
Brigham Young at Wyoming
Utah at New Mexico
Utah State at Colorado State
Arizona State at Arizona

Alaska, Arizona, Hawaii, Nevada, Oklahoma, Texas

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BYU BOOKSTORE

Significant Americans...

Dr. Blaine Porter To Review Book

Dr. Blaine Porter of the College of Family Living will be the speaker at a book review today at 4:10 p.m. in 347 Wilkinson Center.

Dr. Porter will review "The Significant Americans," by John Cupper and Peggy Harnoff. The work is a research study of marital behavior of the upper professional classes.

In the book, 637 individuals were intensively interviewed in order to discover more information about the real elements of marriage and family relationships which frequently lie behind the facade and pretenses in the lives of many individuals, according to Dr. Porter. Chairman of the Child Development Family Relations Dept. for 12 years, Dr. Porter obtained his

Bachelors and Masters degrees at BYU and his Ph. D. at Cornell University.

The review, sponsored by the Academics Office, is open to all students and faculty.

Campus Events

Alpha Phi Omega Openhouse, Wed. 7:30 p.m., 249 ELWC. All are interested in real service. Informally invited. Food. Lowbridge, speaker.

Alpha Club, Wed. 7 p.m., 278 JKS. Sky diving movies and slides.

Angled Flight, Wed. 8:10 p.m., 11 JKS. Archery Honor Fraternity, Wed. 9:30 p.m., 215 JKS.

Rise Key, Thurs. 8:10 p.m., 362 ELWC. BYU Chess Club, Wed. 7 p.m., 246 JKS.

BYU Jude Club, Wed. 8 p.m., Wrestling Inn, 875.

Circle K, Wed. 8:30 p.m., P-201 BPAC. Ultra Chess, Wed. 8 p.m., 187 JKS.

Moire.

NHS, Wed. 2-15 p.m., 66 JKS.

Kia Ora Club, Wed. 6:30 p.m., 3543.

Sportsmen, Wed. 7 p.m., Bowling Alley ELWC. Shoes free, 5th game. Brice Good.

Sears, Wed. 6:15 p.m., 362 ELWC.

Thru Alaska, Wed. 6:30 p.m., 1219.

2720 Officers meet, 8 p.m., 167 McK.

Y Calceare, Wed. 6 p.m., 167 McK.

Young Men, Wed. 8:30 p.m., 246 JKS.

All those interested in joining please come to table.

Y Squares, Wed. 7 p.m., JS Raquet Hall. 7-8 round dancing, 8-10 square dancing.



Dr. Blaine Porter
to give book review

Beaute'

introduces
"MR. BARRY"

Monday
through
Friday

3:30 to 8 p.m.

742 E. 820 N.



Saturday

7:00 to 4:00

373-3983

BOOK SALE

Over 125 Different Titles — Some Marked Down to
1/2 Original Cost!

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Linkletter - A CHILD'S GARDEN OF MISINFORMATION	\$ 3.95	.95
Key, Ted - LIFE WITH HAZEL	3.50	.95
Bridgman, B. B. - BRIDGMAN'S COMPLETE GUIDE TO DRAWING FROM LIFE	15.00	2.50
Nevins, Allan - DIARY OF THE CIVIL WAR: 1860-1865	10.00	4.25
Spina, Tony - THIS WAS THE PRESIDENT	7.50	2.50
Lasky, Victor - THE UGLY RUSSIAN	4.95	.95
Sartre, Jean-Paul - LITERARY ESSAYS	2.75	.95
Baily, Leslie - THE GILBERT AND SULLIVAN BOOK	6.80	
Jarvis, D. C. - ARTHRITIS AND FOLK MEDICINE	2.95	.95
Chesser, Eustace Dr. - HOW TO MAKE A SUCCESS OF YOUR MARRIAGE	3.00	.95
Gibran, Khalil - MIRRORS OF THE SOUL	2.75	.95
Gibran, Khalil - TEARS AND LAUGHTER	2.75	.95
Sartre, Jean-Paul - EXISTENTIALISM AND HUMAN EMOTIONS	2.75	.95
Russell, Bertrand - THE WILL TO DOUBT	2.75	.95
Runes - DICTIONARY OF PHILOSOPHY	6.00	2.50
Runes, Dagobert D. - DICTIONARY OF THOUGHT	2.75	.95
Shpley, Thorue - CLASSICS IN PSYCHOLOGY	20.00	4.80
Parsons, Denys - SAY IT ISN'S SO	2.95	.95
Funt, Allen - CANDID KIDS	3.95	.95
Friedman, Philip - WASHINGTON HUMOR	2.95	.95
Pickoff, Louise - FOR SERVING FOUR (OR EVEN MORE)	4.95	2.50
Day, Avanelle & Lillie Stucky - THE SPICE COOKBOOK	12.95	6.20
Maisse, Barbara - MODERNISTIC FLOWER ARRANGING	3.00	.95
Emberlay, Ed - COCK A DOODLE DOO	2.50	.95
Scshenshyn, Alexander - ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH	3.95	.45
Sims, A. & G. Dent - WHO'S WHO IN THE BIBLE	3.75	.95
Rosenzweig, Paul - BOOK OF PROVERBS	3.00	.95
Bartlett, John - FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS	2.75	.95
THE AUTHENTIC MAP OF THE UNITED STATES	1.00	.35
Condon, Richard - AN INFINITY OF MIRRORS	5.95	.95
Knebel, Fletcher & Charles Bailey - CONVENTION	4.95	.95
Gann, Ernest K. - OF GOOD AND EVIL	4.95	.95
Warren, Robert Penn - THE CAVE	4.95	.95
Haas, Ben - LOOK AWAY, LOOK AWAY	5.95	.95

AND MANY MORE!

HOT DOG AND ROOT BEER

25c

A & W DRIVE INN
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Family Day is Friday at B.Y.U. Photo Studio



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Family Group Portrait
will receive a
10% Discount
purchased on any
Friday
at

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PHOTO STUDIO

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BYU BOOKSTORE

Reports ...

Other Constitution ing Prepared

constitution is being pre-
counter the one already
according to Karl Elake,
assembly President.

the change
w the Executive Cabinet
budget affairs. Senior
representatives told of their
to actively oppose the
constitution in behalf of

ported to the Assembly
Mann, Frosh Representa-
ment of the necessary
es have been obtained
to place the question on

erson commented that
denis are not aware of
resent constitution com-
the new one. So the As-
as consented to draft a
e editor of the **Daily Uni-**
the proposals' good
points.

POOL FLAG VOTE
ed drawings for the

school flag will be displayed Thurs-
day and Friday of this week in
the Step-Down Lounge of the Wil-
kinson Center.

Students may vote for their
choice at the display. Final nomi-
nations will go to the BYU Board
of Trustees for their final approval.

FINANCE MEETING
Leo Bess of the Assembly made
mention of a special meeting
Thursday night for all ASBYU bud-
get recipients.

The meeting is to explain the Fi-
nances Office's position with the
funds they have and the problems
in allocating the ASBYU funds
equitably.

It will also give organizations an
opportunity to set up time for an
interview with the Budget Commit-
tee to present their justifications
for a larger budget.

Jim Sandberg, vice president
of finance, will be present. They
will meet in room 545 and 547 of
the Wilkinson Center at 8:30 p.m.

Powell Could Be Fined

NGTON (UPI)—The Celli-
nite, with the exception
democratic member, be-
um Clayton Powell should
in the House, but cen-
fined for alleged misuse
funds.

The exception among the panel
of five Democrats and four Repub-
licans is Rep. Claude Pepper
of Florida, who said Powell's offenses
were so serious that he should be
seated and then expelled.

The committee headed by Rep.
Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., worked
without a break Tuesday as it
sought final agreement after a
two-week investigation of the Har-
lem Democrat's fitness to serve in
Congress.

It must report by Thursday to
the House, which denied Powell
his seat Jan. 10 pending the in-
quiry.

"It's the only punishment that
can be made to stick," one Repub-
lican said. "And it's a logical pun-
ishment because it will hit him
where it hurts the most—in the
pocketbook."

More Support

NGTON (UPI)—The direc-
the Central Intelligence
old a Senate watch-dog
today that the spy agen-
draw his financial sup-
a number of non-gov-
activities.

Helms met with the 12-
subcommittee behind
ers. The substance of his
was disclosed by Chair-
man B. Russell, D-Ga.,
ugly defended the CIA in
a newsmen.

said the furor caused by
olvement with the Nation-
al Association and other
ment groups has "great-
ed its effectiveness."

whether Helms has slated
support would be with-
Russell said, "yes." But
d he would rather not
sims.

Russell's disclosure, two
educators condemned the
group's financial associa-
the CIA.

ie ...

**HOT
SCONES
and
JELLY
for only
25c**
at

**W
Inn
restaurant**
NORTH AT
UNIVERSITY

AMC Lowers Prices To Hold Market

DETROIT (UPI)—American Mo-
tors Corp. announced price reduc-
tions ranging up to \$234 in its
Rambler American models in an
aggressive attempt to regain its
position as king of the compact car
field.

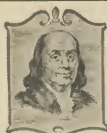
Roy D. Chapin, Jr., Board Chair-
man, said the reductions would be
made possible by elimination of an-
nual changes in model designs and
anticipated higher sales volume
from Americans who are finding
smaller cars more suited to their
needs.

Chapin said the basic 220 series
two-door sedan would be priced
at \$1,839. Advertised delivered
prices on all nine body types of
the Rambler American will be re-
duced by \$154 to \$234, making the
price differential between Ramblers
and major compact imports as
little as \$24 and the advantage
over U.S. competitors as much as
\$348.

Since its days of leadership in

the compact car field, AMC has
suffered a sharp decline in sales
and profits. The firm lost \$12.6
million in its 1966 fiscal year and
another \$8.4 million in its first 1967
fiscal quarter.

Chapin said AMC decided to
take advantage of growing con-
sumer need for a more inexpen-
sive American compact.



**BEN FRANKLIN &
GARY DAYTON
POSSIBLE FRIENDS?**

Gary, who heads the ELWC
Barber Shop, denies knowing
Ben personally.

But, it seems that Gary and
his staff know just about
everyone else that comes in
... personally.

The personal talk and
friendliness of the barbers
make this large shop seem
like a lot of little shops. Call
for an appointment or just
come in ... you never wait
long.

ELWC BARBER SHOP

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69 East Center

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**In the Market for a
Diamond?**

"Before you buy, be sure of its value. Let us prove to you
just what you're paying for."

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THE DIAMOND BUILDING

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20 Years Serving BYU Students



The house on the cliff's edge holds you spellbound!

When he turns you
back on you are
with laughter!

**CHARLIE
CHAPLIN
The GOLD
RUSH**

with MUSIC and WORDS

5:30 and 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday thru Saturday

**INTERESTED
IN AN
OVERSEAS
CAREER?**

DR. R. L. GULICK, JR.
will be on the campus

February 24, 1967

to discuss the training offered at
A.I.T. (an intensive nine months
program of post graduate study) and
the job opportunities open to
graduates in the field of
INTERNATIONAL TRADE and
GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at
THE PLACEMENT CENTER

**The American Institute
For Foreign Trade**

Thunderbird Campus
PHOENIX, ARIZONA
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SHOWING THIS WEEK

HIS MOST POWERFUL ROLE!
MARLON BRANDO

**In the most
explosive
adventure
of our time!**

The UGLY AMERICAN

**M 4:00, 6:10 8:20
T 3:00
W 4:00, 6:10, 8:20
Th 4:00, 6:10, 8:20
F 4:15, 6:25, 8:35, 10:45
S 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45**

Activity cards & dress
standards required.

For more information,
ext. 3311.

**Varsity
THEATER**

Indoor Track Gains Popularity

By Spence Milne
Universe Sportswriter

The recent rise in popularity of indoor track and field meets may be attributed to the increase in the number of quality indoor facilities across the nation.

Before 1960, big indoor meets were the exclusive domain of the bigger eastern cities.

Now there are elegant arenas in San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Albuquerque, Fort Worth, and Louisville.

INTIMATE RELATIONSHIP

Another reason for indoor track's astronomical rise in popularity is the intimacy that exists between competitor and spectator, because of the immediate proximity of the stands to the track—something not found at outdoor meets.

Also contributing in no small way to the spread of indoor track have been civic and service groups who have become increasingly aware of the great capital gains derived from gate receipts, and have established new meets in all parts of the land.

Most indoor tracks are of the 110-yard-per-mile (160 yards per-lap) variety. But there are two notable exceptions in the 10-lap (176-yard) setup in Albuquerque, and Louisville's 8-lap facility.

WOOD TRACKS

These tracks consist of interlocking slats of a soft wood, usually spruce, fir, or pine, put together in the same fashion as the wooden floors in a house.

Many of the big midwestern universities, instead of using portable board tracks, have permanent dirt tracks installed in their fieldhouses.

Because of the smaller track with its sharply-banked turns (some as much as 36 inches), the distance of some of the running events have been revised to better suit the circumstances.

It is impossible to get a long enough straightaway indoors for even a 110-yard dash, as the straighten on an 11-lap (168-yard) track are, at most, only 40 yards. Therefore, the sprint and hurdle races of 60 yards are run.

SHARP CURVES

Because of the tightness of the turns, no races on the track of less than 440 yards are ever run,

and even the 440 is a rare event.

In the flat races, a distance of either 500 or 600 yards is usually substituted for the quarter-mile, and a 100-yard run for the half-mile (500).

Perhaps the most popular events of any program are the distance races. Every meet features a mile race, and either a two or three-mile, or both.

As the contestants must run more laps per mile than the normal four, the unofficial world's records for the distance races are slower than those outdoors.

3:56.4 INDOORS

The mile record, for example, is 3:56.4 indoors, and 3:51.3 outdoors.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation—track and field's governing body—does not officially recognize indoor marks, because of idealness of conditions—that is, no wind or threat of inclement weather, high-friction surface, and the wide difference in track dimensions.

The lack of space eliminates the discus and javelin. Most field events, however, are not so hindered.

A most interesting adaptation is made in the shot put event. A thick polyethylene shell—the same material as "Tupperware"—is filled to the correct weight (16 lbs.) with buckshot.

SOFT LANDING

This change is required because the shot put area, as well as the high jump area, consists of the same interlocking slats as the running surface of the board track.

Murals Teams Active

The Intramurals Office has announced that divisional basketball playoffs are now underway. Teams still in competition should check bulletin boards each afternoon as new schedules are put up.

M-Men volleyball will begin today, Feb. 22. Schedules will be posted. Intramural volleyball competition will begin Monday, Feb. 27.

Entries for co-recreational chess and checkers will close Friday, Feb. 24. Play will start Wednesday, Mar. 1.

Another difference in the indoor environment is evident in the long jump and pole vault runways, which are often inter-changed.

These are made of interlocking "boxes," with the runway surface on top of the "boxes" elevated about a foot off the floor to allow for sand landing pits for the long and triple jump events, and for the "box" into which the pole is shoved at the beginning of the vault itself.

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Section	Time	Dates	Days	Place
1	8:10-8:30 p.m.	March 2 to March 27, 1967	Monday and Thursday	2774 SFLC
2	8:10-10:00 p.m.	March 2 to March 27, 1967	Monday and Thursday	2774 SFLC
3	6:10-6:30 p.m.	March 2 to March 27, 1967	Monday and Thursday	2774 SFLC
4	8:10-10:00 p.m.	March 2 to March 27, 1967	Monday and Thursday	2774 SFLC
5	7:00-9:00 p.m.	March 1 to March 27, 1967	Monday and Wednesday	W. Grand House

Contact SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES

242 HRCB, Brigham Young University

Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3256

othic Fairytale Set r Three Week Run

thic Fairytale with Politi-
tones," is the description
Charles Whitman, profes-
sionist, of the play
recently directing. "The
by the Russian author
Schwartz is a deft, funny
which concerns itself with the
of men and their leaders.
TICKETS ON SALE
ay opens for a three week
the Pardo Drama Theatre
ch 1. Tickets go on sale

today from 9 to 2 daily in the
HFAC box offices.
The title role of the Dragon is
shared by three actors, Ken Ennis,
Joyce Tarrier, and Robert Watts
who play respectively the Napoleon,
Chinese, and Hitler heads of the
Dragon who terrorizes the land
by convincing the populace that
he cannot be defeated.
The show offers a civilized at-
titude towards the follies of the
world.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FEBRUARY 23, 1967



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up now!

GENERAL INFORMATION

- Dates: February 27 to April 17
- Night: Monday
- Place: 3205 SFLC
- Fee: \$15.00
- Section 1: 7-8:30 p.m.
- Section 2: 8:30-10 p.m.

INTERIOR DECORATION REGISTRATION

(Make Checks Payable to BYU)

e	Address	Section
e	Address	Section
e	Address	Section

SPECIAL COURSES & CONFERENCES

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374-1211, Ext. 3256

Contest Deadline Nears

Thursday is the deadline for sub-
mitting entries to the Art Contest
sponsored by the Intracollegiate
Knights and Y Calcarates.

Prize money in the contest is
\$25 for first place, \$15 for second,
and \$10 for third. Winning entries

will be published in "Traditions,"
a magazine to be published as part
of Belle of the Y Week.

Entries should follow the theme
of Traditions of the Y, and depict
some basic aspect of life at BYU.
Entries must be on poster board,

16 by 24 inches, maximum 28 by
26 inches.

They can be of charcoal, chalk,
paint, or any desired medium.
Entries should be submitted to 113
Wilkinson Center by 5 p.m. Thurs-
day.



It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially
big business. That it is beyond the rugged
individualist's wildest daydream to enter
this holy of holies because he'll lose some-
thing that's very sacred — like his inde-
pendence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal
wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept
responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid
enough to speak for all business, but at a
company like Western Electric, bright
ideas are not only welcome, they are en-
couraged. And no door is shut. Create a
little stir, go ahead, upset an old appa-
ratus (we replace shabbotoths at a terrific
pace — we have to as manufacturing and
supply unit of the Bell System — in order
to provide your Bell telephone company
with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True,
we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things
that help people communicate is very re-
warding and satisfying. Did you ever hear
these wry words of Oliver Wendell
Holmes? "Never trust a generality — not
even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality
that claims you'll just become a little cog
in a company like Western Electric. You
might, of course, but if you consider your-
self an individual now, odds are 10 to 1
that you'll keep your individuality. And
cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big,
big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd
want you to feel. If you feel like coming
in with us.



Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

